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The Inflation Front

Tokyo Ends Dollar Support

By William Chapman

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The dollar has slumped to a new low every day this week, continuing a decline that has reduced its value by See DOLLAR, A4, Cot. 1

U.S. Steel Sets Price Rise

By James I. Rowe Jr.
Wegment Per Built Wire
US Steel Corp., the nation's farcest
steel maker, announced yesterday
that it will raise prices 2.2 percent
ower the increased resist of the new
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The administration immediately attacked the increase, calling it much more than "can lie explained by the higher cost of coal as a result of the recent settlement between the coal industry and the United Mine Workers of America."

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The Council on Wage and Price Stability said that, according to its calculations, strel production costs would

he raised by \$4 a ton by the third year of the new coal pact.

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Carter announced a sketchy anti-m-flation program last January, relying See STEEL, A5, Col. 1

U.S. Pay Raise Limit Eyed

By Mike Causey
Washington For Blatt Water
Carter administration officials formally mutified federal union leaders
yesterlay that the White House may
their for federal workers below 5.5
percent as the start of a nationwide
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Such a raise would be significantyless than what the 3.5 million white
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White House Unveils Farm Income Plan

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Prime Minister Begin gestures as he talks in parliament with Exer Weizman, left, and Moshe Dayan, right.

Effort to Revive Talks

Israeli Negotiator Returning to Cairo

Washington Post Foreign Begvire

JERUSALEM-Defense Minister Ezer Weizman will fly to Cairo today in an effort to revive the joint Israeli-Egyptian military talks that were suspended in January, it was announced here vesterday.

Weizman's mission will represent the first high-level talks between two rael and Egypt in more than two months. He is to meet with Egyptian Straighton Mohammed Abdel the first high-level talks between Is-Delense Minister Mohammed Abdel Ghani Gamassy and may meet with President Anwar Sadat.

Announcement of Weizman's trip by Israeli Radio came shortly after the Israeli parliament, by a comfortable

margin, endorsed Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Middle East policy in the first real test of his parliamentary strength since his trip to Washington

While Begin won the vote 64 to 32. with nine abstentions, there was a hint of future trouble in the fact that seven out of the nine abstentions were from Begin's chief coalition partner, the Democratic Movement for Change.

The Democratic Movement differs seriously with Begin on the question of territorial concessions on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip.

Weizman's trip to Cairo is a continuation of the peace efforts between Egypt and Israel that began in November with Sadat's surprise visit to

This was followed by a second meeting between Sadat and Begin in Is-mailia, Egypt, on Dec 25 and by paral-lel military and political talks between the two countries' defense and toreign ministers in Jerusalem and

These talks were broken off in January over differences in proposals for Israeli relinquishment of territory captured in the 1967 war.

Egypt's letter inviting Weizman to re-turn to Cairo was received here today, the same day that Begin sent a letter to Sadat that reportedly urged a re-sumption of political talks

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The presidential entourage arrived here from Caracas, where Carter spoke before the Venezuelan National Con-gress yesterday morning in what White House aides said was a "major address." Carter said that only a partnership between industrialized countries and the developing nations of the Third World can create an international system "in which each individual and each nation has the hope of a better future."

President Carter declared that the United States "is eager to work with you to shape a more just inter-national economic and political order."

While Carter outlined several steps the United States

has taken to aid Third World nations, he announced no major new programs or policy shifts. An administration official later conceded there was little new in the speech, which he described as "a packaging" of "political". ically feasible" steps to spur Third World economic development.

As such, Carter's words may have disappointed his audience, for they fell far short of the aspirations voiced

by Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez.

Perez set the backdrop for Carter's speech with a 40-minute toast Tuesday night at a state dinner he hosted for the American party.

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CIA Infiltrated Black Groups Here in the '60s

By Bill Richards Washington Post Staff Writer

The Central Intelligence Agency infiltrated black groups, the Resurrection City encampment here and the D.C. public school system in the late 1960s despite its own internal findings that "black militant" groups at the time posed no physical threat to the

der the Freedom of Information Act to the Center for National Security in dicate that in March 1969 the agency had an informer planted within the D.C public school system who was warning of growing militancy among blacks in the city schools.

The informer, who is not identified in the CIA documents except as "a teacher and head of department," told his CIA contacts that many high school students were carrying fire arms and will probably use these weapons at the slightest provocation."

in addition, CIA informers also rersorted to the agency's Langley, Va-neauquarters from the Resurrection C's encampment here in 1968 and took photos of a speaker at a Malcolm A Day rally in the District during the same perod. The intelligence agency also maintained an almost minute to minute log of street activity in the not areas during the 1988 disturb-ances following the death of Marty Luther King Jr. according to newl 1 to losed CIA documents

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Deficit Seen for P.G. Hospital Project

Washington Post Staff Writer

The \$20 million, 236 bed Greater Laurel-Beltsville Hospital will not even open its doors to patients until May 1. But already the experts are saying it is in financial trouble.

As a result, it may have to charge As a result, it may have to charge patients unusually high rates in its first year, futher aggravating the problem of rapidly rising medical costs here, and it may still run a \$1 million deficit that will be hilled to the taxpayers of Prince George's County.

It was not supposed to happen this ay. When county officials sought state and local government approval for the hospital six years also, their plans colled for a first year occupancy rate high enough to break even and charge reasonable rates

Now, according to state officials who regulate hospital charges, the Greater Laurel facility is projecting first year occupancy of about half the those original estimates and million

The construction and financial prob-lem posed by the hospital, built and overated by the county, provide another insight into the rapidly rising cost of medical care—both locally and nationally. Viewed from the perspective of the entire metropolitan area's needs, the facility may not be needed

But considered from the perspective of persons living in upper Prince George's County the hospital fills their desire to have a community faclins for their medical and surgical

Yet the fact remains that Prince

the new hospital will pay higher costs in two ways-in higher rates and through their county government's subsidy if the projected loss does oc-

Walter J. Berry, comptroller of the Prince George's County Hospital Com-mission, said it was 'inconcercable' that Greater Laurel-Bellsville will lose as much money the first year as the Maryland Health Services Cost agency-said. "We would have to have a tremendous underestimate in order to lose \$1 million," Berry said

But Hal Cohen, director of the state commission confirmed that his staff's analysis projects the \$1 million loss According to Dennis Phenis, the state

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CIA Infiltrated Black Groups In Washington During the '60s

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was allowed under tederal law at the time and is still allowed under the presidential order regulating the U.S. presidential order regulating the U.S intelligence community signed by President Carter. Legislation proposed by the Senate Intelligence Committee would limit protective surveillance in the future to the immediate vicinity of CIA facilities.

Among the documents released by the CIA was one analysis prepared by the CIA was one analysis prepared by the intelligence agency for the head of its special activities division, which was overseeing the Merrimack and Resistance projects.

The document, which was present in January 1969, cites source material gathered from local, state and federal gathered from local, state and federal averagmental agencies as well as

gathered from local, state and lederal governmental agencies as well as news reports to conclude that they "do not indicate that ClA and/or its personnel and installations are consid-ered at this time to be a primary or sole target by any of the numerous black militant organizations or by individual black activists."

dividual black activists."
Another 1987 CIA memorandum whose contents were made available to The Washington Post notes that drowing hostility toward the CIA by some black power groups at the time posed "a new threat to its operations abroad and its image in the United

The memo does not mention any threat to CIA property or personnel by the groups, but notes that the agency had compiled lists of black

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Officials of the District school sys-tem said yesterday they were not aware of any CIA informer on the

Former school board member Charles Casselt, who is named in one report by the informer as being active during a period of turmul in several schools, and yesterday he was not surprised by the penetration of the CIA into the local school system.

I wouldn't be surprised at this point to hear they had informants anywhere," said Cassell, "I'm honanywhere, sain Cassell, "I'm hon-ored to be in the company of many people I respect and admire who are in their files."

13-Year-Old Kite Flyer Gets Scorched Underwear

ALLIANCE. Neb. (UPI) — Aside from scorched underwear and a few blisters, 13-year-old Mark Best escaped serious injury this week when his kite's metal wire touched a live electrical wire.

The wire used for the Kite atring apparently was discarded by a menus facturing plant that had started a campaign at local schools to warn children of the dangers of using 1133 Connectcut Ave. 1310 F Street Chevy Chase, Md. Wheaton, Md. Pt Georges, Md. Montgomery Mail, Md. Lr. metal wire to fly kites.



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